NEWS PRINT HEADS INDICTED AS TRUST

Entire Executive Committee of Association Charged With Illegal Combine.

BENCH WARRANTS ISSUED

Competition Stifled and Extortionate Prices Asked. Is Alleged.

What officials of the Department of Justice term a blow for the freedom of the press was struck yesterday afternoon when seven men who largely control the news print paper industry were indicted for violation of the Sherman antitrust law.

The men accused constitute the entire executive committee of the News Print Manufacturers Association of 18 East Forty-first street, an amaigamation of forty-three large concerns controlling between 80 and 90 per cent. of the encent. of the manufacturing wealth of the

the result of an investigation which special assistants to the Attorney-Gen-eral, have been conducting for more than two months before a special grand jury. The indictments were found largely upon evidence collected by the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, which last February requested the Department of Justice to undertake the inquiry after it had become convinced that a conspiracy existed in restraint of trade.

List of the Indicted.

The men indicted are: Manufacturers' Association and presitent of the Spanish River Pulp and Pa-Dayton, Ohio, all representing a daily output of approximately 670 tons of

Dodge, president of the International Paper Company, with a daily production of 1,300 tons and an addi-tional but unused capacity of 500 tons.

Edward W. Backus, president of the Minnesota and Ontario Power Com-pany and the Fort Frances Pulp and Company, with a capacity of George Chahoon, Jr., president of the

Laurentide Company and manager of the Canada Export Paper Company, a sell-ing concern which controls the sales between the Dominion of Canada and American States, with an aggregate outit of 800 tons a day. Gordias H. P. Gould, president of the

Gould Paper Company, the Donnacona Paper Company and formerly of the St. Regis Paper Company, controlling an output of 330 tons a day.

Alexander Smith, a Chicago broker, ad Frank J. Sensenbrenner, who, while not legally members of the executive committee of the News Print Manufac-turers Association, are regarded by the special Attorneys-General as belonging der which prices of paper would be fixed practically to that body because of their by the commission. It is understood which they have exercised over the concern's affairs. These two men are said to represent interests which have ment if indictments resulted from the investigations of the Department of Justice and the commission and which they have exercises.

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to the price boosting Steele, secretary of the News Print Manufacturers Association. Because he testified before the inquisitors under subposts, however, Mr. Steele is not included as a defendant.

The charges were presented by Mr. Colby to Federal Judge Cushman, who immediately issued bench warrants for arrest of the defendants. As yet, however, no effort has been made to serve these warrants, and it is believed that the officers of the concern will appear youndarily within the next day or two and enter pleas, after which they will and enter pleas, after which they will be released in \$5,000 hail each. Unlike the average Sherman law prose-

cution, no charges are made against corporations, the prosecutors aiming rather at the particular men whom they believe to be responsible for the conditions of the market.

Boy Held as Drug Peddier.

Patrolmen Schaudel and Zeck of a special narcotic squad, at Union avenue and North Eighth streets, Williamsburg yesterday arrested Charles Lewis, 15 The indictment charges the members

of the News Print Manufacturers Asso-ciation with enforcing various rules and regulations for the control of the market and conditions under which manufacturing concerns should transact their business. These are said to include: The stifting of competition between the various members of the trust and the Great Northern Paper Company of Maine in the matter of obtaining new customers: improving the quality of their output, delivery and storage, terms of credit, rates of interest on accounts, contracts, sales methods, payment of return freight on the cores on which paper is wrapped, payment of charges for cartage and allowing claims for damaged paper. cet and conditions under which manu-

Palse Representations Alleged.

They are also accused of agreeing to engage in simultaneous false representa-tions to their customers of alleged increased cost of manufacture and alleged shortages of paper, and to manufacture insufficient quantities with the object of concertedly working for materially higher prices, to discourage the erection

higher prices, to discourage the erection of mills or the installation of new machinery for the manufacture of news print paper, to cooperate in preventing the birth of new concerns.

All members of the association, it is alleged, have been compelled to furnish their executive officers with full data concerning all their contracts, the size of their output, capacity of their plants and general details of their business and to submit to such regulations as the asto submit to such regulations as the as-

to submit to such regulations as the association might direct.

The conspiracy is said to have deted
hack to December, 1914, when the manufacturers throughout the country began
to proclaim the necessity of advanced
prices because of the European war.
These men have contended from the
start, as the prices of their product took
fitful jumps to the consternation of publishers small and large throughout the
country, that the shortage of labor and
wood pulp was to blame for it all, and
only a month ago Mr. Steele prophesied
an increase of more than 100 per cent.
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Statement by Investigators.

Federal officials, though, had a differ-ent view, and Mr. Colby and Mr. Hyman, who were specially designated to expos the supposed sham, refused to be side-tracked. It was cointed out that at the present time, when the entire welfare of the nation hanss upon the decision of the people on many a vital point and when full publicity should be given to all matters of general interest and im-port, a curtailing of news space by ex-tortionate paper prices or a restricted support might result in serious injury to the country. the nation hangs upon the decision o

the country.

Mr. Colby and Mr. Hyman last night issued a joint statement in which they set forth their general views on the sit-

Chas. H. Ditson & Co. "The association," this statement says,



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print paper to deal with each other's cus-tomers. The result remitted the pub-lisher to the concern with which the ex-

Federal Trade Commission Auxious

Regarding Agreements.

sion to proceed with the distribution of news print.

Boy Held as Drug Peddler.

yesterday arrested Charles Lewis, 15 years old, of 234 North Seventh street.

They charge he possessed two packages of heroin. In the arrest the police say they expected to clear up the distribu-tion of narcotics among children in a

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The tenth annual spring fete in aid of the New York Association for the Blind was held last night in the grand ballroom of the hotel Astor. The room was decorated as simply as possible, American flags predominating, and at one end a mimic lighthouse was placed on the ballroom floor, that being the emblem of the organisation. This fete was organised by Miss Winifred Holt to raise funds for the blind association, which has its headquarters in East Fifty-ninth

data as to their capacity and output but also copies of outstanding contracts with the publishers of newspapers. It thus had information as to how every newspaper in the country stood as to its supply of newsprint paper, and the date of the expiration of every contract. The members of the association frequently refused to give quotations on news print paper to say publisher who had a contract with any other member of the association.

Street.

The fete was opened by a patriotic worth's Almanack, and James F. Drake worth's A Adding Hall, Adeline Hatch, Janet and Frances McLaughlin, Agnes O'Gorman, Katherine Potter, Helen Moffat, Honor Henry, Alice Wainwright, Katherine Turck, Zillah Thompson, Claire Van Lennep, Katherine Roth and Sylvia Van Rensselaer.

de Forest was in charge of a committee of girls, all in red, white and blue cos-

tomers. The result remitted the publisher to the concern with which the expiring contract was made and left him helpless before the exactions as to price and other conditions dictated by the manufacturer.

"The prices charged by members of the association are greatly in excess of prices which independent producers, even under war conditions, are content to receive. There has been a relatively slight advance in the cost of materials entering into the manufacture of news print paper, but nothing comparable to the advance in prices which has been made through the concerted action of members of the combination.

"The fact that the association never has been incorporated and has no articles of association or by-laws is regarded by the prosecutors as the latest phase in the progressive effort to evade the Sherman anti-trust law.

de Forest was in charge of a committee of girls, all in red, white and blue cost of girls, all in red, white and blue cost of prices which has been as to price and among her assistants were the Misses Rosalie Bloodgood, Vera de Ropp, Phyllis Brown, Genevieve Clendennin, Glory Thomas, Elizabeth Chapin, Elizabe Morris M. Pryor and George N. Richard.
The committee of honor who assisted
Miss Holt in receiving included Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. W. Watts Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, Mrs. E. H. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. John WARHINGTON, April 12.—Members of the Pederal Trade Commission are great-ly concerned over the effect which the indictment in New York of news print H. Pinley, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phipps, Miss Emily Bourne and Miss Louisa L. Schuyler. Most of the people in attendance wore

In New York To-day.

National Special Aid Society, lecture, 259
Fifth avenue, 11 A. M.
War Relief Saciety of the Women of the American Theatre, mass meeting, Hudson Theatre, 3 P. M.
Archwological Institute of America, meeting, Metropolitan Museum, 4:30 P. M.
International Child Welfare League, class, 11 East Twenty-third street, 4 to 6 P. M.
Twenty-third Street Y. M. C. A., dinner, Hotel Breslin, 7 P. M.
People's Institute, address, Cooper Union.

ALBANY, April 12 The sale of the cooper Union. for their offering to put the marketing of their product in the hands of the Prade Commission.

Publishers are said to be divided in their attitude toward the Department of Justice investigations. Some have in Society of Chemical Industry, meeting. Some have in Society of Chemical Industry, meeting bury military reservation is prohibited by the Pierce bill, signed by Gov Whitman to-day. The bill puts out of business a dozen salour.

SHAKESPEARE'S LUCRECE \$5,000 J. Harsen Purdy's Library Brings

\$80,617.50 at Auction.

An early edition of Shakespeare's poem "Lucrece" sold in the sale of the J. Harsen Purdy library last night at the Amer-"Freedom's Ally" Is Given by lean Art Association for \$5,000 to George D. Smith. It was the eighth edition, printed in 1655, and had the original binding. It contained the engraved portrait of Shakespeared by Faithorne as at inset to the frontespiece, and but a few

Mr. Smith's other purchases included Miss Sylvia Holt Shows Polish | first edition, \$1,210; No. 846, the sup-Cythna," \$495; No. 773, Schedel's "Numbered Chronicle," \$315; No. 749. early American map with views, \$125; No. 631, Duncan's New York Directory first issue, \$225, and No. 611, a first edi-tion of Milton's "Paradise Lost." \$195. H. Waiker gave \$325 for No. 509, Mor-ris's "Story of the Glittering Plain; \$365 No. 664, "St. Paul's Chapel," by E. for No. 684, "St. Paul's Chapel. by E. D. French, published by the Society of Iconophiles: \$220 for No. 676, the Iconophiles "New York City," and \$250 for No. 706, the Iconophiles menu card with view of Piayers Ciub. Gabriel Weiss paid \$295 for No. 525, Morris's "Child Christopher and Goldilind the Fair," and \$250 for No. 610, the first collected ediion of Milton's poems.
O. R. Barrett bought No. 629, a set of

Neil Gwyn portraits, for \$150; L. C. Harper paid \$165 for No. 632, Long-worth's Almanack, and James F. Drake

late in June in Southampton, but Mr. James recently joined the Yale Reserve Corps of New Haven. Miss Hoadley's bridal attendants will be Mrs. Shepard Krech, the Misses Dorothy James, sister of the bridegroom; Helen A. Hoadley, sister of the bride; Isabella Banks Tay-lor, Josephine de Gersdorff and Edith McKeever There will also be in attend-ance on the bride little Edith R. Betts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rosseter Betts. Oliver B. Jennings will act as hest man. There will be a small recep 925 Park avenue.

MULDOON DEMANDS NEW BIJOU THEATRE UNIVERSAL SERVICE

Passage of the Chamberlain Army Bill.

When the Westchester Chamber of Commerce members got together last No. 867, Spenser's "Faerie Queene," a night in the Chemists Club, at 50 East Pifty-first street, with the intention of pressed edition of Shelly's "Laon and discussing the best means of teaching allens the true American spirit William an Muldoon, an added starter in the speakers' list, set them afire in a speech burning with patriotism when he called universal training bill from defeat in

not in favor of the universal training thuslastic admirers such as na bill. I was astounded when told this, simultaneously last night in West

Muldoon, 70 years old, a national fig. Robert Edeson.

NOTES OF THE SUCIAL WORLD.

We've got to rise up and save humanity from the great murderer in Europe, not the people he rules, but the man himming and coloring, and harmony in lighting and coloring, and withal a richness in finish which is fit was not for France and England, if he was not cornered now, submarines would be popping up along our coast and harmony in the attentions. We've got to rise up and save humanity from the great murderer in Europe, not the place we think we own in the nations. We've got to rise up and save humanity from the great murderer in Europe, not the place we think we own in the nations. We've got to rise up and save humanity and harmony in lighting and coloring, and harmony in lighting and coloring. If it was not cornered now, submarines was it easily among the finest of the "little" theatres. It is just a little but still it has an air of intimacy and friendlines.

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There was also introduced a Polish quotations as to price were met by the refusal of the manufacturers of news peared, and Miss Ina Quackenbush exercises to deal with each other's customers. The American papers were obliged to renew contracts.

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Collin Armstrong, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided at the meeting introducing the speakers.
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CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 12.—The nomination of twenty graduates of Har-vard University for election to the five approaching vacancies in the board of overseers was announced to-night Those named in the ballot, which will be circulated by mail, include Major-Gen Leonard Wood, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D Roosevelt, Bishop Philip M. Rhinelander of Phila-delphia, Judge Francis J. Swayze of Newark, N. J.; Robert P. Perkins of New York and Arthur Woods, Police Commissioner of New York

WILLS AND APPRAISALS

CHARLOTTE A BRUEN died February 26, 1914 net estate \$5.153. William V. Brien son beneficiary.

MIS. JEANETTE G. ROGERS, died February 7, 1916 net estate, \$1.457. Russell drant Rogers son beneficiary.

MRS MARIANNE GERHARD, died December 15, 1916 net estate, \$11.738. Heliste State, Wethelm, daughter, beneficiary.

MRS. LOUISE J. WHITNEY of New Haven. Conn., died August 5, 1915. Gross personal estate, \$315.275. net taxable estate in New York, \$221.852. Stephen Whitney, with beneficiary.

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Veteran Athlete Appeals for "The Knife" by Eugene Walter a Play Dealing With Vivisection.

> "The Knie Dr. Robert Manning ... Robert bose-arieton ... Olive Wyndhar William Meredith Lowell Sherman Dr. Louise Meredith .. Beatrice Beckley Stella Hill .. Gordon Burby .. Myrtle Anderson James Bristol......Cyrus Wood

"As a member of the National Security League committee, which was sent to Washington," he said, "I learned from members of both houses in Congress that the majority up to the present time were turn of a Broadway favorite to his enfavor of the universal training thusiastic admirers such as happened Senators and Representatives while tellfifth street it is something more than
ing me that they personally were in
favor of it, said they knew that the
majority of the people they represented
were not."

Muldon 70 years old a national fig.

The play concerns a physician in search The play concerns a physician in search of a serum for one of the worst of human ailments. Partly through high humanitarian motives and partly through an intense spirit of revenge he vivisects our young men are becoming runts in mind and body, we are recking with runts. Join with me to-night in sending your views to Washington. This bill must be passed, not as a means to share our burden in all humanity's fight but because it will be a good thing for the nation."

Chilin Armstrone.

Chamber of Commerce, presided at the meeting introducing the speakers.

Frank L Young, Judge of the County Court. L. S. Miller, president of the New York, Westchester and Boston Railway, and Lee Parsons Davis, District Attorney of Westchester county, trict Attorney of Westchester county.

The other speakers.

Of the piny She becomes engaged to the physician, She becomes engaged to the physician, She becomes the property to select her trousseau, and disappears. A fortune tellers advertisement, marked in a Norfolk paper she left in her room, is the only clue that directs the hunt. She is discovered several days later, under the influence of a powerful drug, in clair voyant, HARVARD OVERSEER NOMINEES. the influence of a powerful drug, in the house of the spurious clairvoyant, who was of course a procurer. The search was made privately by friends of the physician to prevent a scandal and without the aid of the police. The physician when he confronts the criminals of Har- responsible for her ruin attempts to kill kiving their bodies for vivisection in order to test his serum. He kidnaps them, and in his laboratory completes the experimentation which results in his discovery, although one of them dies.

Of all her specialities, even in "The Last Hose of Summer," which gained for her abundance of applause.

Mr. Caruso was in excellent form and more than that need not be said. No other tenor since Italo Campania. them, and when he is prevented he con-ceives the idea of making them pay by giving their bodies for vivisection in

cian, refuses to prosecute the case fur- with great credit. Mr. Scotti was again ther "I heard nothing," he said, "your the familiar and incomparable Sharpless

papers and records are complete. Damn the law!"

The play is quite frankly a melodrama, and judged by that standard it is a rather well made melodrama with all of Mr. Waiter's characteristic suspense, intensity and vividness, such as he of Mr. Waiter's characteristic Empense, intensity and vividness, such as he demonstrated in "Paid in Pull," "Just a Woman" and "The Easiest Way." It is the type of play that is often satirized, but for all that is one of the most popular forms of amusement in the theatres, as evidenced by the long runs of two other plays of a similar type now on Broadway. Such plays are someof two other plays of a similar type now on Broadway. Such plays are sometimes called "crook" plays and they usually have flashlights and struggles in the dark, detectives and third degrees and pistols and a lot of talk about "Headquarters" and "squealing" and "a trip up the river" and the like. "The Knife" has its share of those elements, but they are well handled by an experienced playwight so as to make a play which is usually described as "gripping," meaning that the elements of supense and intensity are successfully above as a vocal of the sum of the control of the surpense and intensity are successfully

"The Knife" is not a propagands

play, which is something of a relief. The anti-vivisectionists might squirm a bit at the talk of the experiments on human beings, even though they seemed to be fit for nothing else. "The Knife" makes no great demands on the part of its nudlence and supplies an evenings of the end came songs in English entertainment filled with more than the "We Two Together" verage number of exciting episodes.
Robert Edeson indicated graphically the feelings of a powerful man accus-tomed to command, but placed in a situation before which he is helpless. Muldoon, 70 years old, a national figure because of his reputation for physical prowess and the results he had obtained in winning back to health by back to nature methode hundreds of the most prominent men in the country, was a picturesque figure last night as he made his patriotic appeal.

"This country is going backward," he said. "We've got to earn our right to the place we think we own in the nations. We've got to rise up and save humanity from the great murderer in Europe, not the people he rules, but the man him the people he rules, but the man him and withal a richness in finish which he is helpses. Much has already been written and said about the new playhouse which the is seemed in which he appeals to his said about the new playhouse which the scene in which he appeals to his said about the new playhouse which the is seemed in the scene in which he appeals to his said about the new playhouse which the is seemed in the scene of the inspiration before which he is helpses. Much has already been written and in the scene in which he appeals to his said about the new playhouse which the is the scene in which he appeals to his said about the new playhouse which the is the scene in which he appeals to his said about the new playhouse which the is the scene in which he appeals to his said about the new playhouse which the is the scene in which he appeals to his said about the new playhouse which the is the scene of the inmediate demand for a place to home of the inmediate demand for a place to home of the inmediate demand for a place to home some of their nucleus. He shared other impattant scenes with Lowell Sherman, who was filled for the first time with an audience it seemed a particularly attractions, but last night was a filled for the first time with an audience it seemed a particularly attractions of a person coming and harmony in lighting and coloring, and harmony in lighting and coloring. In the scene in which he appeals to his said about the new the in the the scene of their nucleus that the scene of her on confronting the criminal. Bestrice Beckley (Mrs. James K. Hackett) was pleasing as the buoyant young woman surgeon.

CARUSO CHARMS AS LIONELLO. Mme. Barrientos Also Pleases in Role at Metropolitan.

Metropolitan Opera House was packed to its utmost capacity last evening when Flotow's opera "Marta" was but last night an added attraction was on singers, but there was reason to ex-pect from Mme. Barrientos a pleasing impersonation of the bored gentlewoman who sought distraction in the guise of a workingwoman. Her success in comedy had already been noted, and it must have been expected that she would find Flotow's music suited to the dieplay of her best powers.

In some respects, however, her per-formance was disappointing. Her gayety lacked the spontaneity of that disclosed n her Rosino, and she was less successher accustomed manner, making much

other tenor since Italo Campanini has sung the music of Lionello with so much beauty. Mr. de Liura was an admirable Plunketto and Miss Perini praiseworthy A powerful anti-vivisection protest causes an investigation by the District Attorney's office of his methods, revealing the legal murder. The physician in the glory of his achievement accepts the matines of "Madama Butterfly" with full responsibility, justifying his methods by the results and offers to give Althouse sang Pinkerton for the first himself up. The District Attorney, who is convinced by the logic of the physical production of

MARCIA DRESSER GIVES A RECITAL

Chicago Opera Company Sing. er Appears in Novel List

Chicago Opera company, p. ...

annual song recitat in this much longer and possib country and Europe She presented a list of Designed at least some novel group of six of Erich Worns cluding his "In Elinem Ga were alre by Sibella Spier, Rosa," and Santellquide "We Two Together telligence and sincerity a becent and manner. Her of beauty though her emissubtle display of tonal effe to more successful in songs of dramat moulds. Her German diction was e cellent and so was per enunciation. Richard Hazema

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

the accompaniments with much si

Roshanara has been engaged for the Corol nut Grove on the Century Root, and will be seen in her East Indian and formee for dancer, beginning Monday:

Anna Pannington, the dancer will eash her debut as a singer in the new Moduch Frolic to open April 23. She also amazine that her pext picture for the Famous Placer Company will be called The Roy Scott

Gourard, Stafford, Pemberton others. Stage Women's War He will hold a raily this afternion son Theatre. The steedard, in a Marhury Elsie de Wolfe and En The Newsboya Benefit at the on Sunday might will brine in than fifty stars in an elaborate. The Professional Women's Leastheir sunual benefit at the Critic April 28



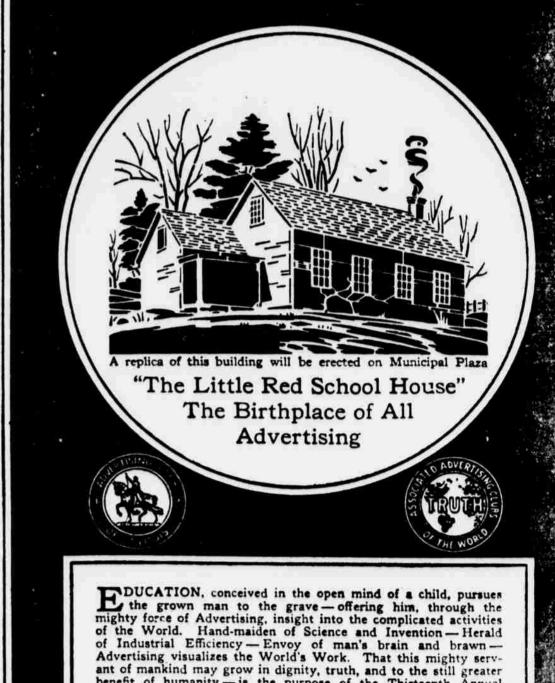
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